

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 35, No. 3

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

40 Scouts To Get Awards Here Monday

Most Important Court Of Honor In City's History Will Be Held

Much the largest and most important Court of Honor ever held by the two Boy Scout troops in Sierra Madre will take place in St. Rita's auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening, when 40 boys receive merit badges and awards for outstanding achievement in Scout activities.

With so much civic interest being shown in youth activities, Scoutmaster Craig McLaughlin hopes that parents and townsmen will attend the ceremonies en masse to show appreciation for the splendid work these young Scouts have done in laying the foundation for good citizenship.

Everyone in Sierra Madre is invited to the ceremony, especially parents and citizens who have taken a deep interest in the youth movement. Parents who attend may be given the privilege of presenting their sons with their badges or other awards. Public interest in the Scout activities as indicated by the attendance of citizens at the courts of honor has more stimulating effect upon the boys than anything else, according to Scoutmaster McLaughlin.

The record of Boy Scouts' service to the community in times of disaster and emergency and their achievements in character building and citizenship training is expected to take on added significance in the face of changing national and international conditions.

A new emergency service training program is about to be adopted by local Scout troops through which boys will be taught to assume the present vital responsibility of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States.

Roland Paul Series Is Introduced To Grand Opera Season

Opera lovers for the first time are having the opportunity to come into intimate contact with Roland Paul, whose current series of dramatic opera readings and interpretations at the Sierra Madre Wistaria Vine Salon reaches the mid-way mark Sunday evening with Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Paul, now a naturalized American, was a Canadian by birth, graduated from famed McGill University and received his musical training in Montreal, London, Paris, Berlin and New York. He is recently retired as musical director of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles, where he was noted as a master of tone production and repertoire.

The Sierra Madre series serves as an introduction to the coming 1940 San Francisco opera season in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Circumstances leading to the writing of the operas, commentary on the work, and the dramatic reading of the opera itself are included in the programs, and Sunday evening a social hour will be inaugurated. Supper reservations may be made in advance by phone.

Observations

By Lee Shippey

PERSONALLY I cannot agree with my friends who are objecting to the turning of the W. Jarvis Barlow estate into a seminary. I think a seminary would be a distinct asset to this town. For years the Barlows were good citizens and good neighbors and our town was proud of them. They attracted other good citizens here. Now we can do something for them and we should do it.

SIERRA MADREAN IN ETON HEARS BOMBING OF LONDON BUT SEES NO DEBRIS

The first letter written by Mrs. Laurence Le Fevre, of Eton, England, since the heavy aerial bombardment of Britain was received here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, this week. Although no bombs had been dropped in the immediate vicinity of Eton when the letter was written, Mrs. LeFeuvre speaks of hearing the "alerts" and, in her last letter, of hearing the bombs themselves exploding in the dis-

New Fire Horn Tests Frighten Timid Sierra Madreans

The new fire horn recently purchased by the City Council to replace the long familiar siren atop the city hall, has finally been installed. Many citizens almost had nervous prostration while firemen tested the new contrivance to see whether it covered every district with its bullish grunts.

No doubt the horn is far more efficient since it eliminates calling the telephone operator to find out the location of the fire; but it certainly has none of the spine-tickling thrill that a wailing siren had when it whined through the stillness of the night and started the dogs barking.

Coded districts, designated by the number of horn blasts, are being revised so that every portion of the community will be fully covered and firemen will know locations of the fire by the number of blasts.

Womans Club Year Opens Wednesday

Service To Be Stressed At Homecoming Tea And Musicales

A year of "Enriched Living Through Service" will begin for Sierra Madre clubwomen next Wednesday afternoon, when the club year opens at 2 o'clock with a homecoming tea and musically.

Dr. W. B. Heagerty, rector of the Church of the Ascension, will give the invocation which will be followed by the president's message.

Officers serving with Mrs. Waverly Pratt for the coming year, which many clubwomen believe will demand the greatest personal service, as new problems arise to add to the already crucial state of the nation and the world are: Miss Hazel James Ferguson, first vice-president; Mrs. William Lees, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Mobjley, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maybelle Barker, treasurer, and Miss Clara Sykes, auditor. Directors are Mesdames John H. Robertson, Johnson Irish, Arthur Embree, Percy Kortkamp, Al W. Miller, Adrija Johnson, Ross Marshall, and Richard Patterson.

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Evelyn Solury And Dale Langley Wed In Las Vegas

Evelyn Solury and Dale Langley had the town gasping when they returned to Sierra Madre Monday evening and announced that by way of an elopement to Las Vegas, Nevada, they had become "Mr. and Mrs." Happy friends poured into the newsstand and the NEWS office to congratulate the two whom it has long been rumored were "that way" about each other.

Mrs. Langley, daughter of Mrs. Euphemia Solury of 527 Manzanita avenue, is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College. Mr. Langley has been a member of the staff of the Sierra Madre News for nearly 10 years, during recent years in the capacity of composing room foreman.

The newlyweds are living at 312½ East Grand View.

VOICE OF FREE AMERICA

By PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN

Weeks. We have 'em. All sorts—sentimental, pure silly, pontifical, naively commercial. Prune week. Baby week—as if every week wasn't baby week for the family that has one.

But this—is something different. This is National Newspaper Week. And turn that over in your mind for a bit of silent contemplation. How only in a country that is free may newspapers become the voice of its people. And how there—and only there it seems—may the Voice Which is Still and Small yet make itself to be heard in the land.

All of us often must have wondered about that old aphorism, "Vox populi, vox Dei." Ourselves, we've wondered about it often enough—cynically at times, when we've read something with which we bitterly disagree, or heard a statement that makes us want to screech; or even now when we survey fresh multitudes of tawdry magazines and books—for the making of which we the people cut down our trees. Yet, listen and you'll hear it. Not in the voice of them that shout, even though this be from Hollywood or Munich. But the Voice that is as ever Still and Small and speaks through the local newspaper. You'll hear it however much you may disagree with certain details of opinion that find expression there. It speaks in that ever-present, all-pervasive, multiple whisper of a general friendliness, of goodwill to man and beast, the love of flowers and music, the encouragement of all the arts and education, a steadfast stand for all the decencies. Never the voice of them that shout, nor yet that of the wind, the earthquake, or the fire. But, eternally, the Still Small Voice, the same that Elijah heard. Vox populi, vox Dei—the voice of our free American press.

And so, Salute, this National Newspaper Week! Salute, our own SIERRA MADRE NEWS!

VITAL TO CITY'S PROGRESS

By HICKS CONEY
Assistant City Editor, Los Angeles Examiner

"FLASH: Chamberlain resigns."

It is 2 a.m. Thursday in Southern California as this is written.

An aged man has again given way that younger blood may take up the strain of a nation's battle.

Millions of Americans will have read the news, discussed it and will probably be engrossed in other domestic or international developments ere this is read.

For that is the way of American newspaperdom—a constant parade of crescendo in type to keep Americans minutely aware of the ever-changing world picture.

Reporting of such news is but a small part of the service a newspaper gives its community.

It is "Newspaper Week" and it is fitting the people of Sierra Madre should know of the great asset they have in the "Sierra Madre News."

Few realize how it's publisher and competent staff glean the city and surrounding area to keep us conversant with every-day happenings. Nor of the charities of that staff and a myriad services rendered that never find their way to print. Of long hours of toil while most of us sleep to ensure Sierra Madre the promised weekly copy of their "News."

Let "Newspaper Week" become "Newspaper Year" if we must to make a personal trip to the "News" office and get acquainted with those whose efforts are so vital to the progress of Sierra Madre.

YOUR FRIEND --- THE NEWSPAPER

By LEE SHIPPEY

This week we should all consider our newspaper. Some of us don't seem to think much of it. Yet from cradle to grave it is John Citizen's best and most interested friend. When he is born it tells the news and friends call, or get up baby showers, and often they do and say things which mean much in the lives of the parents. When John Citizen becomes a school boy the paper tells of his illnesses, his accidents and his achievements. If he gets into trouble it treats him gently and whenever possible protects his reputation. When he marries it congratulates him and causes the whole community to beam on him. When he embarks in business it tries to help him. And when he passes on it reminds his friends and neighbors of the good things he did, and charitably forgets to mention the others.

Not one of us can read the home paper, week in and week out, without learning many things every week which interest him and often may be important to him. And yet some of us don't think it is worth a couple of dollars a year.

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Beats Letters

Will Rogers famous remark, "I only know what I read in the newspaper," echoed the sentiments of Charles Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, now living in Providence, Rhode Island. In a letter to the NEWS, Schwartz asked that his name be entered on the subscription list as soon as possible since he found it easier to keep track of his family through the NEWS than by way of letters.

Continued on Page Seven

School Will Train Young Reporters

Pupils To "Cover" Their Homerooms For The Sierra Madre News Each Week

Potential columnists are about to be born when the Sierra Madre Grammar school establishes a school paper. Juvenile reporters with a penchant for journalism are to be appointed from each classroom to contribute items of interest to the school as a whole. These same reporters will write a column to appear in the NEWS each week, beginning with the next issue.

Celebrating National Newspaper Week, teachers at the Grammar School are discussing with students the importance of a free press and the important part the press plays in retaining freedom of the American people.

To christen the new barbecue pit just completed on the school grounds, teachers, their wives and husbands, and members of the schoolboard will meet for their first get-together of the new school year, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Board members will have to consume their barbecue steaks in time to attend a board meeting that will follow. Civic organizations are invited by Superintendent Gerald Smith to use the barbecue whenever they like.

J. H. McLaughlin, new music instructor at the school, has asked parents who have youngsters interested in orchestra and band practice, to meet with him in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. He hopes to discuss with parents first hand, rather than by relayed messages through their children, the problem of securing instruments and getting the students enrolled in band and orchestra practice as quickly as possible, in preparation for public concerts.

It is with a deep feeling of joy and pride that I accept the invitation of your church to be its minister and leader.

I know that the opportunity for service which is before the church there in that community will challenge all my ability as pastor and minister. By the measure of Grace which is given me and with the close cooperation of the members and officers of the church, we, together shall build up the church and the Kingdom of God. May we, together, grow in spirit and in usefulness to our Lord and Master.

"Mrs. Groetsema is with me in my happiness and eagerness in accepting your call to service. May Our Heavenly Father richly bless our joint efforts, that our church may prosper and grow in strength and that men's lives may become more meaningful during our ministry. Last Thursday, he and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Ross Sommerville, his sister, spent the afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

From meager details of the tragedy which reached J. C. Dickson, uncle of Capt. Ross, this week, it appears that at the time of the crash he was piloting the plane. As yet cause of the accident remains something of a mystery as Capt. Ross was an expert pilot and aviation authority. Last Thursday, he and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Ross Sommerville, his sister, spent the afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

Born in 1909, Dr. Groetsema is of Dutch extraction. He was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and obtained his master's degree from Kansas State College in 1933. For two years he was a teacher of biology at the University. Because of his interest in the ministry, however, he gave up the teaching profession and worked toward a Doctor of Divinity degree, granted him by the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1936. Until he became pastor of the Congregational Church in Delevan, he was active as a field worker and served as student pastor in Congregational churches in Illinois, South Dakota, Arizona and Indiana.

It is customary for a church employing a new pastor to pay the expense incurred in moving from one church to another. So enthusiastic have members of the local Congregational church been over Dr. Groetsema's appointment it will undoubtedly be possible to defray the cost by contribution instead of using church funds for the purpose. Former parishioners of Dr. Groetsema's in the East who are now living in Southern California have voluntarily mailed donations to the local church.

Dr. and Mrs. Groetsema have two little girls, Judith, 5 months old, and Alison, three years old. Tonight's meeting is open to the public. The exhibit will continue until October 18.

Former Resident Dies At La Jolla During Operation

Many Sierra Madreans were shocked this week by news of the sudden death of Miss Lillian Moore, at La Jolla last week. Miss Moore, who was well known in this community where she formerly made her home, died while undergoing surgery for a broken hip which she recently sustained in a fall while playing shuffleboard with a group of friends. Funeral services were conducted in La Jolla with cremation following.

Miss Moore was formerly superintendent of the maternity division at the Good Samaritan Hospital and more recently had been in private nursing in La Jolla. She was a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital.

Mercury Plays With Summer And Fall

With the thermometer still wavering between Fall and Summer temperatures, Sierra Madreans couldn't decide whether to make summer wardrobes last a little longer or buy those new fall outfits. Townspeople with red noses, continued to sniffle as the temperature zig-zagged merrily between 97 on Saturday to 77 Thursday. Col. H. B. Hersey records the following:

	Max.	Min.
Sept. 26	97	66
Sept. 27	95	68
Sept. 28	88	61
Sept. 29	86	54
Sept. 30	89	55
Oct. 1	85	58
Oct. 2	80	54
Oct. 3	77	52

Former Kersting Court Jeweler Dies In Long Beach

Henry Clement Greger, Sierra Madre jeweler, died at his Long Beach home last Thursday after several months illness. He had resided in Sierra Madre for 20 years, and moved to Long Beach just three months ago.

Mr. Gregor, who was 63 at the time of his death, came to the United States from Moravia, Germany. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Fraiberg; a son, Henry E. Greger of Sierra Madre, two daughters, Miss Rose Greger and Mrs. H. C. Lillie of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother Joseph Greger, and two grandchildren. Congregational services were conducted by Rev. Milton Gabrielson Monday at Mottell Chapel in Long Beach. Interment was at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Read Pastors Letter Of Acceptance

New Minister Coming To Congregational Church About November 1

A letter from Dr. Frederic Gro

SOCIETY

ENTERTAINS AT SUNDAY BARBECUE SUPPER

Among 18 guests entertained Sunday afternoon and at an evening barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Girard, 180 South Michillinda Blvd., were Mrs. One Green of Los Angeles who was accompanied by her 93 year old grandmother and her grandson Bobbie Kring who placed third in the Boys National Tennis Tournament recently in Culver, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Bodine and daughter Lois; Miss Ada Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kring and daughter Betty, and Mrs. Vera Hammond of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Girard, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Behrens and son Russell, Jr., of Alhambra; Mr. and Mr. Lester N. Green of Temple City; Jimmie Kring, Lake Arrowhead, and Mrs. Girard's mother, Mrs. Hugh Peffley of Sierra Madre.

ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION AT HILLSIDE BARBECUE

A hillside garden shaded with huge oak trees was the setting for the annual family get-together and barbecue held Sunday evening at the Canyon Park home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Escherich, 794 Woodland drive. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Escherich, and daughter Dorothea of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Escherich and son Walter, Jr., of Brentwood Heights; Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

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SOCIAL NOTES

NOTED WOMAN COMING TO TEA OF WILLKIE VOLUNTEERS AT WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE

Among the delightful events of the fall season, was the post nuptial shower given recently by Mrs. Carl Young at her home, 261 Adams street, honoring Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, who was presented with many gifts. Friends attending were Marie Schultz, Constance Mashima, Edith Gordon, Jennie Morago, Evelyn Bergelin, Loretta and Bernice Delvecchi, Evelyn Solury, Barbara Damke, and Angie Contreras.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Playa del Rey spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. Lillian Young Clark, where they were joined for dinner and the evening by Mrs. Bud Bains of this city.

Members of the Sierra Madre Chapter, O.E.S., who attended the reception honoring Mrs. Helen Louise Edwards, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of California, held Monday evening in Fullerton High School building, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wammock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stiman, Miss Cecil Sterling Price, and Mrs. Josie M. Price.

Mrs. Flora M. Farman, 32 East Highland avenue, spent Friday visiting at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kersting and in the evening was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Grace Bogart.

Adoc Huey of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCommon of Eagle Rock, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bullock, Jr., 472 Grove street. Mr. Bullock returned Wednesday from a four weeks business trip which took him to Victoria, B.C.

The Canyon Thimble Club will meet today at the home of Miss Blanche Hamilton on Vista Circle.

Selections from grand operas, light operas, American ballads and folk-songs will make up an interesting program offered by soloists of the San Gabriel Opera Company the evening of Monday, October 7 at the beautiful new auditorium in the Mark Keppel High School, Lura Sears, the wonder child-coloratura, will be heard in an Aria from La Traviata besides a duet from the same opera and in the famous quartet from Rigoletto. L. E. Behymer, noted impresario, has accepted the office of honorary chairman of the opera company.

SAN GABRIEL OPERA CO. OFFERS PROGRAM

Miss Virginia Reid and Mrs. Hugh Murdoch were entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Murdoch at their home, 191 North Baldwin drive.

Mrs. Richard Johnston of Hollywood was luncheon guest yesterday of Mrs. R. H. McCullagh, 154 East Montecito avenue. The hostess and her guest were college friends at the University of Missouri where both were Delta Gammas.

Mrs. George Dudley, 1160 West Orange Grove avenue, was among members of the Cradle Club at the regular meeting followed by a luncheon celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Burton Fitts, which was given Tuesday by Mrs. Al Green at her Duarate estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Dane, 1320 Rodeo Road, were hosts at a barbecue supper Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright were luncheon hosts in Hollywood Thursday to the Misses Elsie Anita and Trixie Mayer of Mexico City, and following an afternoon of sightseeing entertained their guests at dinner at their home, 540 West Alegria avenue. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their guest Harvey Wright attended Charlots Review at the El Capitan in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurwit and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solnit for the traditional family Rosh Hoshana dinner Thursday evening.

Members of the Mapha Club will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Kamper at her home on West Grand View avenue this evening.

An ice cream elephant was the outstanding attraction for young Sierra Madreans who attended the fourth birthday anniversary party of Billy Evans, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Evans, Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Elva Pickett, Caroline Maloney, Farlene Wagner, Lois Thill, CV Hansen, Lawrence and Gerald Tewell, Gary Mason, Billy Burr, Michael Hawks and Michael O'Donnell.

The Paul Carters, Miss Anetta Carter, Arthur N. Carter and Mrs. Florence Carter Meade enjoyed a family dinner together at the Arthur Carter home Sunday, after the arrival of Mr. Carter and Miss Anetta Carter from Berkeley where Mr. Carter has been visiting for several weeks.

—Margaret Ellison

TWO OHIO FAMILIES FIND HOMES HERE

New residents in Sierra Madre during the last week are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Ohio who have taken apartment 1 at Belle Vue Court and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atmore of Lima, Ohio, who are making their home at 10 Belle Vue Court.

VISIT DEATH VALLEY AT SUNDOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mobley, Mrs. H. C. Reavis and her father, H. H. Wooding, returned Tuesday evening from a two day trip to Boulder Dam from where they circled back through Death Valley which they crossed at sundown under perfect weather conditions.

He prayeth best who loveth best.—Coleridge.

Miss Stanham Pupil Appears In Recital Sunday Afternoon

Announcing the first in a series of four student recitals to be given this fall, Louise Mae Stanham, pianist and teacher of Pasadena and Sierra Madre will present one of her advanced pupils, Marie Rodriguez, in a costume of Spanish music on Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 4 o'clock in her charming studio at 241 Ramona avenue. Miss Rodriguez will be assisted by Madeline Tonson, soprano, who will be heard in a group of Spanish songs.

Miss Rodriguez who has received her entire musical training from Miss Stanham, has been engaged to give programs later this month for the Pasadena Breakfast Club and the Pasadena Athletic Club. This Sunday afternoon's recital promises to be a colorful event and anyone interested is cordially invited by Miss Stanham to attend.

The simple heart that freely asks in love, obtains.—Whittier.

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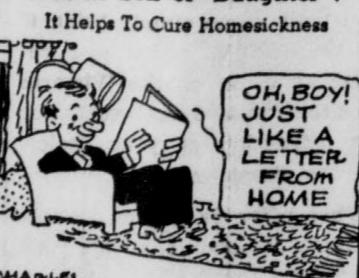
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You have a right to truthful information, discussion of opinions and exchange of ideas. Community interest in affairs, local as well as national, is an effective weapon against war hysteria.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bumpus and family and their guest, Mary Ann Woehler, 121 South Lima street, were among weekenders at Balboa Beach.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Anna Block has been ill at her home, 544 Oakdale drive, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wickham of Sycamore place, and their niece Miss June Piatt, will spend the weekend vacationing in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mrs. Annette Stevenson, of Layton, Utah, who is well known in the community where she has spent several winters, has been visiting Mrs. Helen Stevenson in Pasadena.

Mrs. Emma Metcalf of Gunnison, Utah, has arrived to spend the winter here with her niece, Mrs. Lem Ward, 263 West Highland avenue. Mrs. Grace Talley of Yakima, Wash., sister of Mr. Ward, will spend the winter in Southern California dividing her time between Mrs. Ruth Harper of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Grace Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ward of this city.

Mrs. Lena Fox, who has been visiting at the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Schiltz, has returned to her home at Emery, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dudley of Los Angeles were houseguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley at their Sixty Oaks estate, 1160 West Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. E. B. DeGroot of East Orange Grove avenue spent Sunday with the Harry Wilsons of Pasadena, at their Simi Valley ranch.

Mrs. J. Borradale who has been staying at the Pasadena home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stumm, during their vacation in Mexico, returned to her home, 391 East Grand View avenue, this week.

Mrs. Anita Otero, a recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colligan and family, 102 East Mira Monte avenue, left this week to take up residence in Los Angeles for the winter.

Miss Daisy Hawks and Mrs. L. H. Stevenson returned Friday from a two weeks visit in Saltillo where they were guests of the Misses Lucy and Edna Cetrel, with whom they visited the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Towmlen were weekend visitors of Mrs. P. T. Cook, sister of Mrs. Towmlen, who is recovering from a severe illness. They left Tuesday for their home in Iowa.

Mrs. Josephine E. Marr returned this week from an extended vacation in San Francisco where she reports having had a marvelous time during final week of the Golden Gate Exposition. She returned by way of the San Joaquin valley, visiting friends at Modesto and Pismo.

Dr. J. Andrew Hall and Miss Jean Hall returned Sunday evening from the Presbyterian conference at Camp Parston, where Dr. Hall conducted classes through the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Graham left Wednesday for Lake Providence, La., where they will remain until spring. Mrs. R. E. Dunn, sister of Mrs. Graham, who recently spent several weeks here with the Grahams, left last week for her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. A. Gardiner of Burlingame are visiting for a week at "Topside," home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gardiner, on North Santa Anita avenue.

Mrs. Grace S. Bridgeman of 503 West Montecito avenue has returned from a visit in San Mateo.

Mrs. Kenneth Pickett and son Gary are visitors for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Hays, 248 San Gabriel court, where Mr. Pickett also spent the weekend.

Out-of-state guests here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mercer are Joseph and Edwin Mercer, Mrs. Mary Finton and daughter Edna of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Clinton Turner, Mrs. Albert Connell and son and daughter Ralph and Phyllis of Magnolia, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and son Bob and Don Robinson of Denver, Colo., were houseguests from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hazelton, 659 West Montecito avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hawks returned this week from Meadow Lake, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Westfall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sister of W. S. Pinkerton, was houseguest last week at the Pinkerton home, 262 Santa Anita court.

Mrs. L. W. Emerson and children of New York who are now residents of Los Angeles, were

ley, a recent houseguest at the Seeley residence, has returned to her home in the northern city.

Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews, 692 West Sierra Madre blvd., will attend the luncheon being given today by Mrs. Roy P. Crocker at her South Pasadena home for the social committee of the College Women's Club of Pasadena.

Mrs. Clara L. Sykes and Mrs. Elizabeth Schlatter entertained 10 guests at a bridge luncheon Wednesday honoring Mrs. F. L. C. Roess whose birthday they celebrated.

FONTAINES ARRIVE IN CANAL ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fontaine and children, former Sierra Madreans, arrived this week in Panama, where they will spend the next six years. Mr. Fontaine will be area engineer for the new lock which is being constructed for the canal.

STATE PICNICS

The annual fall picnic reunions for New York, Oregon and Washington will be held all day, Saturday, October 12, in Sycamore Grove Park. Each state will have its separate section in the park and will open county registers.

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FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Five Prevention Week! The nation will be fire conscious. Every citizen should be on the lookout for fires. Fires can do us an estimable amount of damage.

Don't think that a lighted cigarette stub will not start a fire.

Don't smoke in bed. Sometime you may fall asleep and awaken in another world.

Don't allow ashes to fall into the upholstering of your car. You may be in bed and sound asleep before the fire in the garage is discovered.

Don't use an iron until you have the proper safety stand on which to place it. Don't ever place it on the cloth covering of your board. When your neighbor calls you, you may return to find the house afire.

Fire Flamer has been talking Fire Prevention for so many years that repetition is bound to appear, therefore:

Don't do anything that may start an unwanted fire.

Don't get careless! Little sparks to Big Fires Grow!

Many Night Classes For Adults

For people who wish to augment a limited education or who have avocations for which they wish further supervised instruction, Monrovia is instituting a series of night school classes at the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte high school.

Classes include instruction in correct English, public speaking, dramatics, diction, fine art of reading, book reviews, short story writing, English, citizenship, drama, history, psychology, office practice, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, orchestra, piano, men's chorus, millinery, leather work, sewing and dressmaking, printing, Spanish, parent education, wood working, wood carving, bookbinding, auto mechanics, physical education, rugmaking, photography, lip reading, Americanization and Pan-American relations.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.

—Henry Martyn Field.

NEW HOME OF SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS



THIS WEEK Safeway announces the opening of a brand new \$430,000 home for Safeway Guaranteed Meats. Your purchases made it necessary. So great has been the demand for meats brought to market by Safeway's exclusive five-step plan that the original meat plant—first in the West—was outgrown in less than four years.

Safeway's new plant, which is three times as large as the first one, means BETTER MEATS for thousands of additional homes in Southern California. Here, using the latest type scientific equipment, a well-trained crew will see that each cut of meat receives the full benefit of Safeway's five-step plan: (1) Improved meat selection. (2) Scientific meat aging. (3) Waste-free meat cutting. (4) Constant temperature control. (5) Regular deliveries to markets.

CANNED FOODS VALUES

Pineapple Juice	Stokely Brand	No. 8	3 cans	9¢
Apricots	Hemet Brand	No. 2	2½ cans	25¢
Whole Peaches	Golden City Brand	No. 2½	10 cans	10¢
Peaches	Yellow Freestone	No. 2½	10 cans	10¢
Stokely Grapefruit	No. 2	10 cans	10¢	10¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut	No. 2½	10 cans	10¢	10¢
Stokely Succotash	No. 2	10 cans	10¢	10¢
Stokely Tomatoes	Solid	No. 2	13 cans	13¢
Cut Green Beans	Briargate	No. 2	11 cans	11¢
Stokely Corn	Gentleman	No. 2	11 cans	11¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Brand	2	8 oz. cans	10¢
Mushrooms	Jacob Fancy	2	8 oz. cans	10¢
Jacob's Mushrooms	Hotel Style	2	8 oz. cans	9¢
Spaghetti	France American	2	15 oz. cans	15¢
Mission Tuna	Choice Quality	No. 1½	12 cans	12¢
Stuffed Olives	Light Meat	No. 1½	10 cans	10¢
Green Olives	Los Olivas	No. 1½	10 cans	10¢
	Green Type	No. 1½	10 cans	10¢

QUALITY SPREADS

Cream Cheese	Philadelphia	3 lbs.	9¢
Pabst-ett	More Than Pimento	6½ lbs.	13¢
Standard or Pimento	Skewer	10 lbs.	10¢
Pabst Cheezham	Spread for	4 oz.	10¢
Peanut Butter	Rich Peanut	1 lb.	21¢
Grape Jelly	Kopper Kettle Brand	jar 25¢	25¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Woodbury Facial Soap	per 7 oz.	3 cans	9¢
Laundry Soap	Crystal	5 bars	14¢
(Price ex-tax, .02736; sales tax, .00029)	Laundry Soap	5 bars	14¢
Sur-Pur Soap	Granulated	2½ lbs.	15¢
(Price ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437)	Sur-Pur Soap	2½ lbs.	15¢
Lighthouse Cleanser	3 cans	10¢	10¢
(Price ex-tax, .03236; sales tax, .00306)	Lighthouse Cleanser	3 cans	10¢
Johnson's Floor Wax	16 oz.	59¢	59¢
(Price ex-tax, .57281; sales tax, .01777)	Johnson's Floor Wax	16 oz.	59¢
Johnson's Glo-Cote	Floor Coatings	59¢	59¢
(Price ex-tax, .57281; sales tax, .01779)	Johnson's Glo-Cote	Floor Coatings	59¢
Pure Liquid Bleach	2 quarts	21¢	21¢
(Price ex-tax, .10194; sales tax, .00306)	Pure Liquid Bleach	2 quarts	21¢
Gingerbread Mix	Brand	18¢	18¢
Magic Milk	Eagle Brand	7½ oz.	10¢
Light Molasses	Bee Rabbit	1½ lbs.	15¢
Dark Molasses	Bee Rabbit	1½ lbs.	25¢
Comet White Rice	15 oz.	8¢	8¢
Comet Brown Rice	Natural	1½ lbs.	8¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft	2 quarts	15¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY PRICES

Yolo Tomato Catsup	bottle	10¢</

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Sierra Madre, Calif.
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 L. R. GOSHORN
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In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

A CHANCE TO HELP

Chargeable to the tragedy of waste and carelessness yearly are thousands of lives lost and millions of dollars destroyed.

A leading actor in this tragedy is the Fire Demon. Fire Prevention Week, the seven day period beginning October 6, should renew the vigilance of citizens, building inspectors, and civic planning commissions against the havoc-wreaking work of Fire, the Destroyer. Each year it claims a toll in this country of some 10,000 lives and in reducing once cherished homes and humming factories to smoldering, blackened embers, lays waste annually to some \$300 million worth of property.

But let it be said that the campaign of education and enforcement in recent years has not been in vain. Fire losses in the 1930's were far less than in the decade of the 1920's when annual fire losses for five years in a row exceeded 500 million dollars annually. More than plants and dwellings protected, effective fire prevention means precious lives saved!

THE DRAFT AGE

With 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 marching to registration booths on October 16, it's high time family councils as well as public spokesmen did a bit of highly important figuring and determined just when a man is 21 and when he is 36.

Offhand, there would seem to be no room for misunderstanding on a point so absolutely unarguable and statistically verifiable as a man's age. We're leaving women's ages out of this. But frequently public reference is made to men only between the "ages of

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

**WHAT WE USE
 FOR MONEY.**



21 and 35" being called. This is no doubt due to the belief that a man who has passed his 35th birthday, and is headed toward his 36th, is in his 35th birthday. This, of course, is not true. A man who has passed his 35th birthday but not yet reached his 36th birthday is in his 36th year and therefore, by the terms of the Selective Service Act, eligible for conscription. A young man is not eligible for conscription until he has reached his 21st birthday.

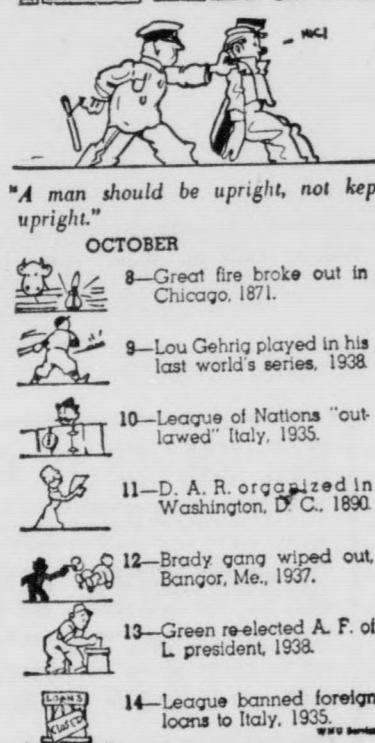
We sincerely trust this hasn't compounded worse confusion and given rise to a new variation on the old query, "Which year was 1 A.D.?" If you're in doubt, ask the registration officials on October 16 to settle your age status. But don't ask the unarithmetical gentlemen who, speaking of selective service, say it includes only men between 21 and 35.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mrs. Al. Wheeling	Oct. 6
Mrs. Marion L. Hays	Oct. 7
Arthur Pritchard, Jr.	Oct. 7
Jack Young	Oct. 7
Augusta C. Thayer	Oct. 7
R. A. Hawks	Oct. 7
Lloyd Wilson	Oct. 8
Kathryn Dowdig	Oct. 8
Mrs. James Donelan	Oct. 9
James S. Donelan	Oct. 9
Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt	Oct. 9
George W. Pearson	Oct. 9
Harriet Ashkenas	Oct. 9
Mrs. J. F. Sadler	Oct. 9
E. D. Robertson	Oct. 10
Eileen Foote	Oct. 10
Jack Young	Oct. 10
Doad Hosford	Oct. 11

ALMANAC



"A man should be upright, not kept upright."

OCTOBER

- 8—Great fire broke out in Chicago, 1871.
- 9—Lou Gehrig played in his last world's series, 1933.
- 10—League of Nations "outlawed" Italy, 1933.
- 11—D. A. R. organized in Washington, D. C., 1890.
- 12—Brady gang wiped out, Bangor, Me., 1937.
- 13—Green re-elected A. F. of L. president, 1938.
- 14—League banned foreign loans to Italy, 1935.

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

COMING THROUGH



MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

UNWELCOME MAIL

The first of every month there comes a most unwelcome batch of mail, queer envelopes with window panes, in each a brief but costly tale. Not one contains a word of cheer, nor is a kindly thought expressed, just cold reminders something's due, which leaves the stoutest heart depressed. Here's one that has to do with gas, nine dollars! What an awful price; but then of course it gave us heat, and cooked the food and made the ice. Comes one from that infernal pest, the bill for light gives me the cramps; outrageous but of course it beats those smoky, smelly coal oil lamps. Another gill for fifty bucks, installment ten, for our sedan; it's tough but most folks couldn't ride unless there was a payment plan. And so to come 12 times each year, those bills that make us toil and sweat; 'twas ever thus, 'twill ever be you've got to pay, for what you get.

**17 STATE PROPOSITIONS
 WILL FACE VOTERS ON
 NOVEMBER BALLOT**

**Amendment Campaigns
 Lack Bitter Controversy
 Of Recent Years**

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and legislative observer, analyzing some of the more important State propositions which will appear on the November ballot. Official arguments, pro and con, will be quoted in Mr. Taylor's review of the measures.)

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

THERE'LL BE NO "HAM AND EGGS FOR EVERYBODY" on this year's election ballot; no "Single Tax"; no spectacular cure-alls for mankind's ailments.

Consequently, the ballot amendment campaigns will lack the bitter controversy and high-voltage contest of some of the battle of recent years.

When California voters go to the polls on November 5, however, they will be confronted with 17 State propositions—some of simply a technical nature, others of first-rate importance.

Propositions 1 and 2 are constitutional amendments proposed by the Legislature and providing for the release of liens taken on property of old age pensioners. No. 1 cancels all claims of State, counties and State agencies against property of pensioners, and nullifies all agreements between the State and pensioners for encumbrance of the latter's property. No. 2 is designed to accomplish the same results with regard to liens taken under the Old Age Security Act which was in effect prior to 1937.

Legislators who sign the official argument in favor of Proposition No. 1 present their case, in part, as follows: "An amendment was adopted by the Legislature in 1939 requiring applicants for and recipients of aged aid to sign an agreement not to sell, transfer, or mortgage real property without the consent of the county board of supervisors. This provision was repealed by the Legislature in 1940 and is no longer effective.

"This constitutional amendment (Proposition No. 1) was initiated by the Legislature to clear, without any question of doubt, the rights and title of recipients of aged aid in their property. It releases all agreements not to transfer or encumber that have heretofore been made and requires boards of supervisors to execute and record necessary instruments.

"It seems that there can be no argument against the adoption of this amendment. It will cost the taxpayers nothing as no equities in properties are involved. It will remove all question as to the rights of aged aid recipients to transfer, encumber, or otherwise

to handle or dispose of their real property as they see fit."

The Property Owners Association of California, which signs the official argument against Proposition No. 1, takes the position that the proposal would actually result in heavy losses to taxpayers and would virtually repeal the present provision in the State Constitution prohibiting the making of a gift to public funds. States Association in its argument against the proposal:

"There are in Los Angeles County alone—where the highest relief load is carried—about three thousand of such liens held under the 1939 statute. They average about \$250 each and total approximately \$750,000. They are being paid off at a rate of about \$100,000 a year...and payments are being made without effecting material hardship upon those who received the public assistance. If Proposition No. 1 were to pass, it would mean the loss of this large amount of money to Los Angeles County and to other counties in proportion. In summary, there are three main reasons why a 'No' vote should be cast on this proposition:

"First—Loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpaying public, without corresponding benefit to recipients of aid.

"Second—Virtual gift of large sums of money, in the form of estates of aid recipients, to relatives who failed or refused to assist aged persons during their lifetime.

"Third—Constitutional waiver of the clause prohibiting gift of public funds in aid cases, thus establishing an extremely dangerous precedent."

The arguments on Proposition No. 2, a similar act, are much the same.

**BROWNIE SCOUTS
 ADOPT A PROGRAM**

Short plays which will develop poise and the ability to take constructive criticism, and instill an appreciation for literature and drama will be included in this year's program for the Brownie Scouts. By participation in simple dramatic productions it is believed that shy Brownies will learn to express themselves while the forward youngsters will learn to submerge themselves on occasion.

**SIERRA MADRE DOGS
 WIN FAIR PRIZES**

Rusty Dusty, and Sierradale Chica, airdale terriers belonging to Miss May Pridham, 139 South Baldwin avenue, captured two first awards Sunday at the dog show at the Pomona Fair. Rusty placed first in obedience while Sierradale Chica, was judged best of breed.



Vidkun Quisling, who connived with Nazis to send his country down the river last April, has now—by German appointment—been made sole political leader of Norway. Quisling, whose name has become a byword and a synonym for treachery, will scarcely get from his people the veneration and affection they so freely gave their King Haakon, now in exile. It was through the duplicity of Quisling, and of others like him, that last week Norway officially found herself reduced to little more than a vassal state within the Third Reich, stripped of her Parliament, of her monarchy, and of free action as an independent nation. In exchange for these tragic losses, she has been awarded the puppet leadership of Quisling—a sorry bargain!

is still standing. Yet Roy Howard, noted newspaperman, back from a tour of China, reports that the citizens of Chungking now look upon the unrelenting aerial bombardment of their city as simply part of the day's routine and greet it with stoical contempt. There is nothing to indicate Japan is anywhere near a military victory in China. Even cities in areas she supposedly conquered two and three years ago are still subjected to lightning guerrilla raids by the indomitable, unyielding foe. What price victory? Nippon would like to know. She has already paid a fabulous price, but victory? It isn't even in sight.

From embassies in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo has streamed a flow of reports, unconfirmed statements, and rumors hinting at a coordinated world-wide diplomatic and military offensive against the British Empire. All this may be merely a new chapter in the "war of nerves" to weaken morale in Britain and the United States. The aggressive militarist powers have well thought-out plans for gaining their ends. They know what they want. Their people have sweated and sacrificed to build up formidable military machines to that end. As a result, those powers have succeeded, thus far, in seizing the initiative away from their opponents because they, the totalitarian states, have always been first in the field. The United States is not interested in conquest, but in her own security; but she, too, must develop a plan, sharply define her interests, determine for herself what she will, or will not, defend so that in time of crisis she will not be caught flat-footed, undecided whether to act or not to act.

When Uncle Sam dips down into 12 or 13 per cent of his total population and calls upon some 16,500,000 men to register for selective service, it may well mark the beginning of a military training program more far-reaching than anything dreamt of six, or even three, months ago. Informed circles now predict that the next Congress will be asked to make the present five year draft law a permanent one and, further, that the present conscription act be lowered to include youths between the ages of 18 and 21. But whether the United States embarks on a long-term program of building an enormous reservoir of trained men is hardly a matter that will be decided by a Congress or President alone. It will be decided by the fateful course of world events in the near future.

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The stubborn Chinese valiantly refuse to bow before the "New Order in Asia." Three years of warfare finds them high in morale, dogged in spirit, and contemptuous of their foes whom they dub "dwarf thieves." Chungking, inland capital of China, has been decimated by explosive and incendiary bombs so that today no more than a third of the city

Motorist Held On A Hit-Run Charge

Arthur M. Foote, 45, of 196 E. Montecito avenue, was arrested Sunday by Pasadena police on hit and run driving charge. An accident which involved the car of Rowland J. Cerney, father of a Monrovia police officer, caused injury to Phyllis Vrooman of Temple City. According to police reports, Foote took Miss Vrooman to a hospital but left without giving his name or address.

At a preliminary hearing, Foote pleaded not guilty before Pasadena Police Judge Kenneth C. Newell and court trial was set for October 10th.



● Sharpen two things before taking this test—first, your pencil; second, your wits. Simply indicate your choice of answer to each question in space provided, then check answers for score.

(1) A gormand is: (a) a very fine spider's web, (b) a vegetable resembling the turnip, (c) a greedy eater, (d) a goiter victim. □

(2) A street-cleaner wouldn't have much use for a lorgnette, for it is a: (a) ladies' under-garment, (b) long-handled opera glass, (c) small size motor-boat, (d) large camera. □

(3) You're looking right at a: (a) small whale, (b) medium-sized trout, (c) large shark, (d) Iowa hog. □

(4) If you heard a cacophony you would hear a: (a) discordant sound, (b) silly symphony, (c) opera radio broadcast, (d) vulgar story. □

(5) Mark this statement true or false: "New York and San Francisco were first linked by long distance telephone in 1915." □

(6) Most famous fjords are in Norway and they are: (a) rebuilt model T's, (b) beautiful mountains, (c) beautiful girls, (d) narrow inlets of the sea. □

(7) If someone you know has a cryptonym you might know it's a: (a) lot of money, (b) burial vault, (c) secret name, (d) tendency to shed tears. □

GUESS AGAIN Tally Score Here

1. Start with 15 pts. (c) . . .

2. Add 15 more for (b) . . .

3. 30 lb. monster (c) 15 pts. . .

4. (a) 10 pts. . .

5. (b) 20 pts. . .

6. (d) 10 pts. . .

7. A final 15 for (c) . . .

HERE'S YOUR RAT- ING: 90-100, sharp as a razor; 80-85, sharp as a winter wind; 70-75, sharp as most people; 65 and below, you're not dull but you weren't concentrating.

SIERRA MARKET

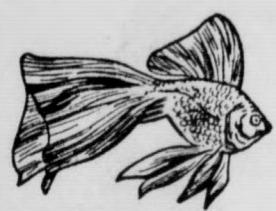
58 WEST SIERRA MADRE

FLAGSTONE

and

Building Rocks

Used in building walks, patios, fireplaces, barbecue pits, rock gardens, etc.



Feed your Fish the same Food we use for our Gold Fish

Our Fish Food is compounded of only the very best ingredients. It provides a balanced ration and supplies what the fish need to keep them healthy and strong. Priced from 10c a can to \$1 for 2½ lbs.

Miller's Water Gardens

620 N. San Gabriel Blvd.

San Gabriel

PENNEY'S FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

Fashions
for the Family

Women's New Fall

JEAN NEDRA*

Dresses
3.98

The new side drape! Smart tailored types! Dresses for every occasion in fine rayons or rayons with wool. 12-42.

Up-to-The-Minute Styles in
FALL FELT HATS

Exciting group of hats to suit every type! Stunning 98¢ fall colors! Becoming new shapes!

Men's
Suits
19·75

Correct fit, lasting comfort, superiority in every detail make Town-Clads' sound investments! You'll find all the splendid models that will lead the parade this Fall—

Men's Marathon*
HatsFavorites For Fall
Genuine fur felts featuring wider brims, colorful bands! Many new fall lightweights!**2.98**

Handsome without "Show" MEN'S SHOES

Always Smart!
Always in Good Taste!
OPERA PUMPS**2.98****PENNEY'S**
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
MONROVIA STOREMasons Will Confer
The First Degree

The first degree of Masonry will be conferred upon a candidate tonight, Friday, October 4th, at the local Masonic Temple, 33 East Sierra Madre Blvd. The ritual will begin at 8 o'clock and all Masons are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

GIRL SCOUTS PICK
PROJECTS FOR YEAR

Arts, crafts and homemaking were chosen as the year's projects by the Sierra Madre Girl Scout Troop No. 1 at the first meeting held last Wednesday, September 25, at the Congregational Church. Next Wednesday they will hold their annual cleanup meeting at which they clean and arrange the Scout rooms. Refreshments will follow the regular meeting.

Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

NEW MEAT AGING PLANT OPENED BY SAFEWAY



ABOVE: Safeway's new \$430,000 meat aging plant, opening of which was announced this week. AT RIGHT: Ralph Pringle, (on left) divisional manager for Safeway is shown through the new plant by Walter Balsom (center), plant manager. They see here one of the big saws used in "breaking" beef.

Put into operation this week is Safeway Stores' new \$430,000 meat aging plant. In announcing the opening, Ralph Pringle, divisional manager of Safeway, pointed out that this is the second plant that the company has built in Los Angeles in the past four years. The new plant, located at 4510 South Alameda Street, is used for aging and cutting fresh meats. It replaces the one that was built in 1936 and has since been outgrown. Provisions have been made in the construction of the new plant for further expansion in size.

Covering nearly two acres, the new plant is of steel and concrete type. Practically the entire interior is refrigerated. There are 825,500 cubic feet of refrigerated space in the plant. This is equal to that of 133,790 home-size refrigerators of the familiar 6.2 size. Both temperature and humidity are controlled automatically. In some rooms a temperature of 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit is maintained.

The capacity of the new plant is three times that of Safeway's original one and makes it the largest of its type in the West. Biggest of its divisions is the meat aging room, where row after row of meat is held during the aging period. Here, under ac-

curate temperature and humidity control, the meat stays while the natural enzymes within the meat act upon the tough tissues to make the meat tender and more digestible. Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of meat are on hand in the plant now.

One of the most important functions of this central plant is the "breaking up" of quarters of beef and other types of meat into convenient bulk cuts. These bulk cuts are sent to Safeway markets where retail butchers cut off steaks, chops and roasts as needed. Highly trained men, using big power saws, accomplish this "breaking" process.

In a large sunlit room of the central plant is the manufacturing department. Here too the air-conditioning system always keeps the temperature at the correct level. In this room two giant grinders, each with a capacity of 8,000 pounds of meat per hour, are used in the preparation of

ground beef and pork sausage. Also in this room the ground meats are packed in transparent Visking casings for delivery to the markets. In an adjacent room are the pickling vats that are used in making corned beef.

For the operation of the plant and its fleet of trucks, 150 men are employed. Workers within the plant have been especially trained in their respective tasks. Some are meat cutters, some are sausage makers, others specialize in assembling orders for the markets.

The whole plant is a model of sanitation. All equipment is regularly cleaned with hot water and live steam. "Wash up" stations are spotted throughout each room. Every process that goes on is under careful supervision of a California state inspector.

Walter Balsom, who was in charge of Safeway's original meat plant, is general manager of the new one.

What A Girl Sees
Ramblin' 'Round

• Army conscripts really have something to look forward to. The government will not only house, feed and clothe them; but plans to entertain them. A Morale Division of the Adjutant General's office has been set up to supply respectable army hostesses. It's all being done in a very business-like manner, and it's not exactly a plan for supplying blondes.

• Conscripts, volunteers, and National Guardsmen will have recreation huts where they'll see movies, play games, dance and avoid homesickness generally.

Plan, now, is to have three middle-aged hostesses to a hut to supply the feminine touch to a soldier's femme-less world.

So cheer up, boys; the government just doesn't overlook anything.

• For several reasons, there is a shortage of domestic help.

Mothers have deluged the NEWS with requests for "mother's helpers" and housekeepers.

Wives, weary from summer vacations at the beach return to debate the eternal "servant problem."

As one working gal defending another, I register protest. It isn't entirely the servant that's the problem.

It's the woman who employs her

five times out of ten, at least.

• Just talk casually sometime to the girls who do day work, for example. You'll come to the conclusion that there's just as much need for schools to train domestic employers as there is to train the employees. Your charming friend who pours so well at tea, may expect her housekeeper to work 12 and 15 hours a day, live in uninhabitable quarters, and eat what's left after the family's been served.

• Another inconsideration which the average woman helping in a home has to contend with is that there is no clear definition of her duties. She may be employed with the understanding that she is to do certain things, and after a few weeks, the laundry that she wasn't required to do originally, is gradually turned over to her. It may all begin very innocently with "Oh, would you mind rinsing out my silk things for me?" I hate to send them out." And the gullible one instead of replying,

"Not at all; would you mind getting breakfast for me in the morning? I hate getting up early," acquiesces and soon finds herself in the position of being not only a cleaning woman, cook and mother's helper, but laundress. Then there's the problem of a day off.

Mrs. de Jones can't understand why her maid of all work is a little miffed when she's asked if she wouldn't just as soon take Tuesday off, this week, as Thursday.

• The women who work in homes can do more to make or break the domestic tranquility of that home than any other person involved, and yet they, too often, receive the least consideration.

Of course, there's the other side, you say; and rightly so. The term "servant problem" hasn't become vernacular without cause. But there are plenty of time-laden contenders to uphold that side of the question.

• LIFE WITH A LOCAL TINGER: Funniest thing I've heard yet is the way some enterprising wives around town got their husbands to lend a hand in painting the Woman's clubhouse.

The deed isn't done, but the brothers Schwartz, Bill and Tom, Harry Lange, Wave Pratt, Bill Burr, Clarence Huntsinger, and maybe Ben Mobley are getting out their overalls, and there's no sign of revolt. In fact Mrs. Grant let Harry practice up at the Chapel so he could supervise the job.

Heard something nice. F. H. Hartman, Rudy's papa, tended

store the other day for Druggist Skeels who was ill ... How's that for neighborly spirit?

• Those three incorrigibles, Police officer Fred Lewis, Joe Swanson and Vince Hooge have been planning a trip up to the California-Oregon line to visit Bill Murphy, for the last six months. As the time approached to go, they worked feverishly planning and preparing for the trip. Nothing was left undone to insure a memorable visit. Fishing tackle, hunting equipment and all the trappings were purchased and piled in a trailer. Every conceivable piece of wearing apparel was packed; and when the trailer was completely full, parapluas hanging over the top and the sides bulging, the trio wiped their weary brows and prepared to take off. Into the car they piled. Amidst goodbyes and fervent handshakes, Lewis reminded Swanson that they'd better fill up with gasoline before taking off. Swanson agreed and reached for his wallet. Suddenly a pale look spread over his otherwise ruddy features. His wallet was in his other trousers, and his other trousers were at the bottom of six weeks packing in the bulging trailer.

Florence Bertsch

VACATIONISTS TAKE
IN THE COAST LINE

Concluding a two weeks vacation which took them up along the coast with Dr. and Mrs. George H. Richardson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades returned to their home, 529 West Highland Avenue this week. They motored to San Francisco where they spent three days and visited the Exposition then followed the Redwood Highway into Oregon and Washington, visiting friends in Seattle where they formerly resided. On the return trip they came through Grants Pass and inland to Yosemita where they enjoyed a short stay before coming home.

MITCHELL RECOVERS
FROM HEART ATTACK

Jack Mitchell who was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle last week following a severe heart attack, is making steady progress toward recovery, and is now able to receive friends. He will probably remain at the hospital for some time.

Insurance

If your car is covered with Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance, you will drive with complete peace of mind. Premium only \$23.80.

T. W. Neale

Insurance - Notary Public
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Lyric Theatre MONROVIA

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 4-5

ERROL FLYNN
"SEA HAWK"
—also—
BOB BURNS
"COMIN' ROUND
THE MOUNTAIN"

Sun.-Thurs. Oct. 6-10

BING CROSBY
"RYTHM ON
THE RIVER"
—also—
Ginger Rogers
Ronald Colman
"LUCKY PARTNERS"

ARCADIA THEATRE

44 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia
Phone ATwater 7-2661

Friday, Saturday — Oct. 4, 5

"Tom Brown's
School Days"
with

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
and Sir Cedric Hardwicke
— and —

"The RAMPARTS
WE WATCH"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 6, 7, 8

"Boom Town"
with
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy,
Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr

Express your
Good Taste
in your Writing Paper

So many people judge you by the stationery you use for your correspondence. That is why it is so important to choose the best. You can have the best—yet without great expense by choosing your stationery at the Rexall Drug Store. Come in today. Let us show you styles that are smart and modern at low cost.

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LETTER WRITING
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Rexall
DRUGS

IN THE CHURCHES**St. Rita's Shrine**
Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P., Pastor

Sunday—
Masses at 8:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Tuesday—
Devotions at 7:30 p.m.
Week Days—
Mass at 6:30 a.m.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.
"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else."

Bethany Church

(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Communion Service and reception of new members.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor societies.

7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. Sermon, "If God Be For Us?" Music in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Mathews.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

Congregational

Sunday Services—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11 a.m.—Sermon, "The Kingship of Jesus," Dr. Joseph Taylor.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. Wm. B. Heagerty, Rector
Rev. A. G. H. Bode,
Rector Emeritus

Sunday Services—

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Morning service and Junior Choir, with Holy Communion on third Sunday of month.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning service and sermon, with Holy Communion on first Sunday of each month.

Nazarene Mission

26 Windsor Lane
Rev. Deal Van De Graft, Pastor
Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist services

Full Gospel

Interdenominational
193 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pastor Rev. Hazel F. Dolbee

Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Preaching.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.

Friday—

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

It was all horrible, yet the

CROSS FOR BRAVERY AWARDED HIM 20 YEARS AGO FINALLY PINNED ON L. K. LAYTON

A coveted naval honor which was awarded 20 years ago for extraordinary heroism while serving with the United States Marines near Vierzy, France, on July 19, 1918, where he performed "cool and efficient work in caring for wounded under heavy fire in the open without adequate shelter," became a reality for former Councilman Lester K. Layton when he was formally presented with the Navy Cross at the installation meeting of the State Post of the American Legion in Los Angeles Wed-

nesday evening. Presentation was made by Richard H. Taylor, honorary past National Commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor before approximately 250 Legionnaires and their wives. Present from Sierra Madre were Mrs. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reavis.

The citation for bravery which was accorded Mr. Layton 20 years ago was not received by him until this summer, resting in government archives and floating through the mails during all the intervening years.

As It Appears To Me

Strange how it is that dangers at a distance always seem more perilous and receive more attention than those with which we live constantly ... Just now this seems to be the case in our own town, because our attention has become so exclusively focused on subversive activities, what Japan may do tomorrow, the Moslem uprising of perhaps the day after tomorrow, and the ever present Nazi nightmare that we seem to have quite forgotten our own very imminent danger here... the annual specter of autumn FOREST FIRES which stalk through our chaparral covered mountains.

This was brought home to us this week in a talk we had with Pat Harlan of the Santa Anita ranger station, who says that the reaction to smoke bombs in the hills during a recent test, gives some idea of just how totally unconscious of fire danger most people are. A majority of those out for a mountain holiday did not even see the smoke which came up in puffs from the bombs...

Old timers and members of the Forest Service remember because of bitter, heartbreaking experiences in other years, that autumn is fire time for Southern California, and are urging that everyone going into the mountains exert the utmost caution to help prevent fires.

A few years ago we lived through the terrible days during which the entire north range of the Crescenza Valley was blackened... saw the fire practically out except for one tiny puff of smoke... then within an hour another roaring inferno within 200 feet of our home... We watched through the night... seeing the fire rush across fire breaks and oiled roads 'till it had completely devastated the region.

That was in November and New Years Day brought with it such horrible resultant tragedy that every New Years since has been tinged with sorrow for us. That was the day when we looked for the first time on a flooded valley... walked by houses filled with debris... saw gaping places where a tiny home had sheltered happiness the night before... entire families swept away while they slept.

Once again our fine and generous townsman who wishes to live in obscurity... has placed our town in the news columns, this time in the Canadian Magazine Digest for October. Dan Lewis came upon the article, a reprint from the Christian Science Monitor, and told us about it. So we have another evidence that the simple kindness of preparing bouquets for people and leaving them at a busy corner in the early morning, not only brings joy to the giver and the recipient, but also commands the attention and praise of people living in another country. Have you seen Dale Davis, smiling young man back of Skeels Drug store fountain, beaming at his new motorcycle, while discussing its merits with those learned minds which seem to have reached a complete understanding with the intricacies of mechanics? The gaze of a new father is practically limp by comparison. Now it remains for us to spoil it all, by saying between responsive beams, "For heaven sakes do be careful!"

Margaret Eliason

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Really Good Used Furniture --- at a price --- Is Always the Best Buy . . .

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HOW TO AVOID WAR

Aggressor nations attack only when they think they can win. Here are some facts that should discourage such ambitions toward the United States

The same bomber can fly 30% faster and farther in the United States than in Europe. It can carry 20% more bombs.

Why? Because in America we manufacture 100 octane aviation gasoline in quantity—a thing no other nation can do!

But that's only half the story. America's oil companies can expand their refineries to provide aviation fuel for 50,000 planes, or even more, faster than the planes can be built.

Is There Enough Crude Oil?

Yes, thanks to the industry's voluntary conservation program, Pacific Coast wells are operating far below capacity.

No other country in the world can even begin to support a modern mechanized army in its domestic production of petroleum. But the United States can, because we have over half the proved oil reserves of the world.

The Pacific Coast by itself can supply the Navy—even a two ocean Navy—with all the fuel oil, diesel oil and specialized greases it will ever need.

Rubber and Explosives from Oil

Synthetic Rubber, developed by petroleum research chemists, is now being produced in commercial quantities in cooperation with the large rubber manufacturers. Before our present supply of natural rubber is exhausted, the U.S. can be made 100% self-sufficient with rubber made from oil.

Explosives. The petroleum industry has signed contracts with the War Department to produce 60,000,000 gallons a year of TNT. Glycerine is being made in even greater quantities. Production of both these vital materials can be expanded to the requirements of new explosive plants as fast as the plants can be built.

The way to avoid war is to make America self-sufficient—make America strong.

The petroleum industry, on its own initiative and without government subsidy, has prepared itself to do its part without delay in a national emergency.

America's defense will never be "grounded." Petroleum will never let her down.

A report to the public on the
PACIFIC COAST PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
Three-quarters of a million people in all parts of the Pacific Coast depend on this industry for their living.

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CUSTOM TAILORING
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
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WILLETT'S OFFER

Pure Sheep Manure, 3 large sacks for	\$1.00
Cottonseed Fed Steer Manure, 3 lge. sacks for	\$1.00
Imported Peat Moss	Bale \$3.50
5-10-2 Commercial	100 lbs. \$2.15
Nitrocal Commercial	100 lbs. \$1.75
City Farm Fertilizer	100 lbs. \$2.00
Pure Bone Meal	100 lbs. \$2.50
Calcium Nitrate	100 lbs. \$3.50
Blood Meal, 13% Nitrogen	100 lbs. \$4.00

DICHONDRA REPENS

The New Lawn Full Flat, \$1.50

Swiss Giant Pansies 100 plants for \$2.00

Ranunculus Bulbs now in stock! Also King Alfred Daffodils, Dutch Iris and Tulips

LAWN SEED — POWER RENOVATING

Cash Carload Willets

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349 N. Lake Ave.

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SY 2-6990

(My commission expires Feb. 5, 1941)

Activities For The Year Planned By Camp Fire And Blue Bird Groups

Sierra Madre Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds launched their fall season this week, forming groups, electing officers and meeting with their guardians. The Nissake group met with Mrs. Elmer Weese and plans one business meeting and one social meeting each month instead of the weekly meetings which they had last year.

Yallani girls will be under the guardianship of Mrs. Lucy Young and will meet each Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the music room of the grammar school.

Twanamus will meet at the same time on Mondays in the kindergarten room and will be under the guardianship of Mrs. Ruth Pierson.

Mrs. Leona McClelland will be guardian for the Aweont group and will be assisted by Miss Mary E. Patterson. This group will meet in the kindergarten room of the school each Thursday at 3:30.

Mrs. C. Lauren Maltby will act as guardian for Wistaria Blue Birds who will meet in the kitchen of the Pasadena Council.

Kiwanians With Their Crack Team Off For Santa Barbara Convention

Sixteen Sierra Madre Kiwanians, some with wives and some without, left yesterday for Santa Barbara to attend a three-day convention that annually brings members from the California-Nevada district together. Plans for the coming year to be formulated will be principally a discussion of new responsibilities service clubs recently elected by the local club will have in their communities due to changing National conditions. Kiwanians will study means of aiding citizens in the necessary adjustments that will probably remain the same.

A new board of directors recently appointed Dr. Lee Evans to serve as president for the coming year, and Carl Hansen as vice-president. Secretary and treasurer will probably remain the same.

Sierra Madre is sending its crack golf foursome to compete with Kiwanis golfers from the two states. The foursome is composed of Dr. John L. Woehler, Frank Spencer, Dr. Lee Evans, and William L. Burr.

Kiwanians attending the convention that began Thursday and concludes Sunday night, are

Funeral Flowers Sprays \$1 up
Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 4059
Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

SAVE ON PIANOS! Warehouse Prices

Over 30 Pianos at Cut Prices. Used, \$29, Spinet \$163. Grands, etc. Terms, low as 50¢ a week. Save. See Straub.

STRAUB MUSIC CENTER
Walnut and Oakland, Pasadena
SYcamore 2-2862

The way to avoid war is to make America self-sufficient—make America strong.

The petroleum industry, on its own initiative and without government subsidy, has prepared itself to do its part without delay in a national emergency.

America's defense will never be "grounded." Petroleum will never let her down.

A report to the public on the

PACIFIC COAST PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Three-quarters of a million people in all parts of the Pacific Coast depend on this industry for their living.

garten room each Wednesday at 3:30. Mrs. Maltby will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Schaeffer. At their first meeting the Wistaria Blue Birds elected Lois Schaeffer president and Jeanne Maltby, secretary.

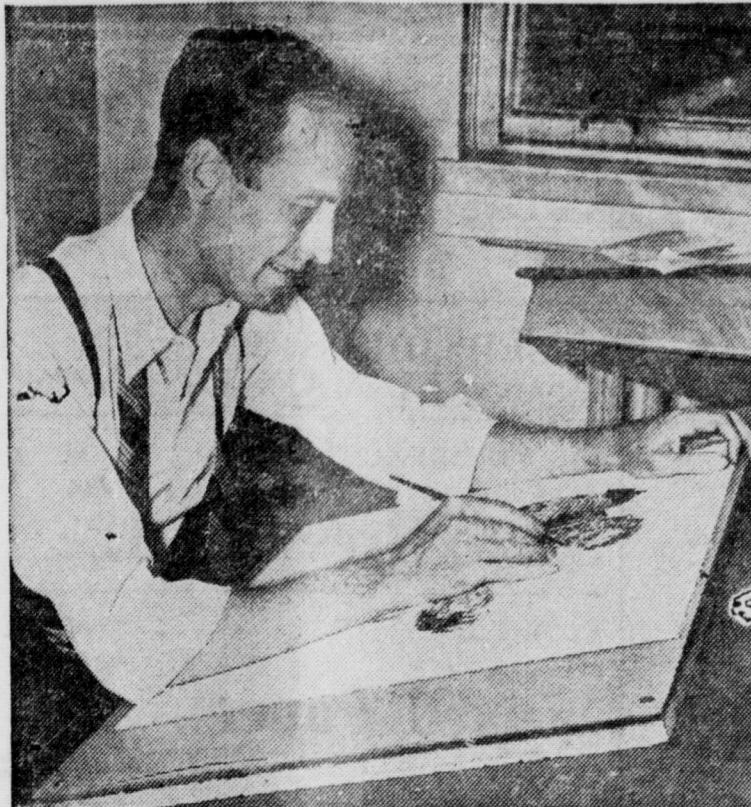
Blue Birds belonging to the Magnolia Group have been transferred to the beginning Camp Fire group, Aweont. A new Blue Bird group will soon be organized from the third grade.

Activities for the girls this year will include barbecue suppers at the new outdoor fire place on the school grounds; a rally at the Wistaria Vine Gardens and a Halloween party at Camp Kunike in the Arroyo Seco.

Proceeds of the subscription drive sponsored by Camp Fire Girls has been turned over to the community welfare fund.

This week the Camp Fire Community Committee extended a formal expression of appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for efforts which the club made in raising the money needed to pay the allocation to the Pasadena Council.

Famous Artist of "Our Democracy" Cartoons



Hubert J. Mathieu ("Mat")

Hubert J. Mathieu, who draws the "Our Democracy" cartoon series, has been nationally known for years as an illustrator of stories and serials in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Mathieu's first paid job was as a farm hand, and he owns and lives on a farm today. Born in Brookings, S.D., the son of the late Hubert B. Mathieu, dean of South Dakota State College at Brookings, the artist worked as a boy on nearby farms.

He graduated from South Dakota State College in 1919. In his years of success he has gone back to the land. He owns and lives on 150 acres in Bucks County, Pa. The farm which

this year has 20 acres in corn, 20 in wheat and 15 in oats, as well as hay and truck, is operated for Mr. Mathieu by his nearest neighbor, shares. Mr. Mathieu says the farm pays both him and the neighbor.

The series of cartoons "Our Democracy" scheduled to appear weekly in this paper, Mr. Mathieu draws partly on his farm and partly in a studio he rents in New York, where the photograph above was taken.

Mr. Mathieu is of American Revolutionary stock, of French, Dutch and English ancestry. He is married and has four children.

His uncle, Oscar Mathieu, is senior agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

New 1941 Ford And Mercury Cars Are In Sierra Madre

New 1941 Ford V-8 and Mercury cars have arrived in the city and are being displayed by Carl Hansen, Local Ford Dealer, at 37 West Sierra Madre Blvd. Many new features are to be found in the new models, such as longer wheelbases, longer spring bases, new slower action springs and faster acceleration. The seating room in the new Ford is wider by several inches. Larger windshield and windows give better vision.

DAUGHTER BORN TO LAWRENCE SUMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suman of 272 East Highland Avenue have a new daughter—very new in fact. Little Mary Elizabeth was born Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena. Her mother is a well-known interior decorator at one of Los Angeles' leading stores. But it is rumored that Mary Elizabeth has already registered protest against a pink and blue nursery in favor of something more striking and benefitting the nursery of a decorator's daughter.

CLOSE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY IN OCTOBER

Closing a highly successful year, the famous Henry E. Huntington Library will close its doors during October for renovations made each year at this time. A new exhibit commemorating the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing will open the library, November 1st. Reading rooms for registered scholars remain open all year.

Local Woman Hears London Bombing But Sees No Debris

Continued from Page One

for them. They're now in an empty house (two families) and day with the bleating of a wild bull calf?

We had relaxed into potential platitudes. These many years, And allowed the inspiration of our moods To waft us far above the mundane.

Stride of greed and golden gain— Then comes the strident notes of man-made discord To awaken us from God-made dreams.

H. I. HAWTHURST

115 Bonita Ave.

To the Editor of the Sierra Madre News:

Sierra Madre is a very beautiful and attractive place because of its situation, its quiet, and the cordial spirit of its citizens. We are all proud of it and happy to have our friends come to see it. Many of the neighboring people love to drive through our city because it is so pleasing.

As published in the News, an application has been made to the city council to alter the zoning ordinance in order to permit a school being established on the

—LEGAL NOTICE—

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP REQUIRED

FOR THE CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Sierra Madre News, published weekly at Sierra Madre, California, for October 4, 1940.

State of California, Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, notarized public in and for

the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared L. R. Goshorn,

who, having duly sworn according to law,

that he is the editor of the Sierra Madre News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the newspaper, to wit:

That the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Editor: L. R. Goshorn

2. That the owner is L. R. Goshorn,

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities issued by the company are:

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not more than the true statement of the facts concerning the ownership of the stock and securities of this company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain a full and accurate statement of all stockholders and security holders, if any, of this company, which stockholders and security holders may be individuals, firms, partnerships, corporations, or other entities, and also the amount or nature of stock or securities held by each of them;

5. That this affidavit is made under oath, and is signed before me this 7th day of September, 1940.

L. R. GOSHORN

Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th day of September, 1940.

TOM NEALE

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1941

Volunteers To Work In Democratic Headquarters

Sierra Madreans who have volunteered this week to assist at the Democratic Headquarters recently opened by Mrs. Cora Corum are Mmes. Earl Starkey, Thomas Miller, Alice Dempsey, Val Miller, and Fred Gribenow. They will cooperate with Mrs. Corum and Mr. Starkey in carrying on the work of the campaign in Sierra Madre.

"Bekynton seems to thrive, and there children are very happy in spite of their having spent most of the past two nights in an air raid shelter. School opens in another week. It will be interesting to see how much they can do. They've been magnificent in their national service work, but they're not so keen on books."

A postscript: "There are some heavy guns going off now!" concluded the letter.

Jean Stringfellow is busy this fall taking the provisional course of the Junior League.

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned Godward.—Phillips Brooks.

Southland Cities Want Land Back On The Tax Rolls

Instead of letting tax delinquent land lie idle after having been deeded to the State, cities of the Southland are making an attempt, through the county and California League of Municipalities, to put through legislation that will enable them to sell the property, prorate delinquent taxes from the amount of the sale, and get the property back on the active tax rolls.

Sale of this type of property which individual owners have abandoned because of delinquent taxes or have not been able to redeem within the five-year period allowed them, is difficult now because the title is usually clouded, and a purchaser is afraid to improve the property.

Six of Los Angeles county's 45 cities have jumped the gun and already purchased 2263 parcels of tax-delinquent properties.

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

CROSS ROADS Motor Oils	2 Gal Can	84c
(Price .815; Tax .025)	(S.A.E. 30-40-50)	
C. H. B. Tomato Juice	No. 2 Can	6½c
DEL MONTE Pumpkin	No. 2½ Can	8½c
WHITE HOUSE Apple Sauce	No. 2 Can	2 for 15c
Red Tag Choice Elberta Peaches	No. 2½ Can	16c
FREESTONE ALBERS (Quick or Regular) Carnation Oats	Lg. Pkg.	17c
C. H. B. Cocktail Sauce	10 Oz. Bot.	13c
DERBY BRAND Pigsfeet Tid Bits	3½ Oz. Gl.	9c
KELLOGG'S Pep	10 Oz. Pkg.	10c

HEINZ Spaghetti	11½ Oz. Can	7c
	17 Oz. Can	10c
Chicken of the Sea Red Label TUNA	No. 2 Can	
¼ Can	½ Can	
11c	17c	
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	Lg. Pkg.	15c
(ASSTD FLAVORS) Kool-Aid	Pkg.	3 for 10c
(Price 3 for .097; Tax .003)		
Del Monte Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can Corn (Cream Style)	10c	
HEINZ Vinegar	(White or Cider)	
Pt. Bot.	Qt. Bot.	
3 for 25c	16c	

FREE PARKING SPACE - OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts. --- THURS. 3rd FRI. 4th & SAT. 5th

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS IN SPECIAL BIRDS EYE CABINETS --- NOW IN ALL MARKET BASKET STORES

Formay
1 Lb. Can 3 Lb. Can
15c 39c

LIBBY'S
Corned Beef
12 Oz. Can
2 for 35c

DOLE
Pineapple
Juice
No. 2 Can 47 Oz. Can
8c 19c

Sugar
10 Lb. Cloth Bag
Fine Gran. C. & H. Cane
50c 51c

Wheaties
Pkg.
10½c

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP
8 Oz. Jar Pt. Jar Qt. Jar
Salad Dressing 12c 17c 27c

CUT-RITE
Waxed Paper
40 Ft. Roll 125 Ft. Roll
5c 15c

M. J. B. (Perc. or Drip)
Coffee
1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can
24c 45c

Post Toasties
8 Oz. Pkg. 13 Oz. Pkg.
4½c 7c

MARIPOSA
Tomatoes
No. 2½ Can
3 for 25c

YELLOW LABEL
Lipton's Tea
¼ Lb. Pkg. ½ Lb. Tin 1 Lb.
21c 40c 79c

HEINZ
Mincemeat
1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can
20c 39c

IRIS (Any Grind)
Coffee
1 Lb. Gl. 2 Lb. Gl.
23c 44c

DEL MAIZ
Niblets
12 Oz. Can
3 for 29c

SCOT HOUSEHOLD
Towels
Roll
3 for 26c

DEL MONTE
Catsup
Lg. Bottle
11c

SIERRA PINE
Toilet Soap
Bar
3 for 17c

DEL MONTE
Grapefruit
Juice
No. 2 Can
7c

KENNEL KING
Dog Food
No. 1 Tall Can
6c

CLOROX
Qt. Bot. ½ Gal. Bot.
13½c 23c

SILVER LEAF
Sugar Corn
2 for 15c

LIBBY'S
Pineapple Sauce
10c

FLORIDA GOLD
Grapefruit
10c

MARKET BASKET
Oleomargarine
10c

Swift's Premium Meat
12 Oz. Can
Prem
25c

CORN CEREAL
Kix
Pkg.
10½c

FRENCH'S
Bird Seed
Pkg.
10c

BANGO
Pop Corn
13 Oz. Can
(Plus Dep. on Can)
29c

SUNBRITE
Cleanser
Can
3 for 13c
(Price 3 for .126; Tax .004)

RITZ
Crackers
1 Lb. Pkg.
19c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS with
PEPPERS
12 Oz. Can
Mexicorn
11½c

Market Basket (First Quality)
Lb.
Butter
35½c

Golden State (First Quality)
Lb.
Butter
36½c

FOR COFFEE LOVERS
Nescafe
39c

FREE 1 oz. can with above purchase
(If you are not satisfied, return 4 oz.
can unopened and your money will
be refunded)

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA CUT RATE DRUGS
1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
845 E. California
1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO
4910 Huntington Dr.

ALHAMBRA
BALDWIN PARK
530 West Main
245 East Main
901 W. Valley Blvd
EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd
1120 Pomona Blvd

100 CHEM-TEST ASPIRIN	13c	CHILDREN'S BLACK SHINOLA	6c
PINT STANDARD RUB ALCOHOL	9c	TUBE or JAR PREP	21c
FRESH STANDARD CITRATE MAGNESIA	9c	REG. SIZE LIVER PILLS CARTER'S	19c
DRENE Shampoo Choice of Regular or Special for Dry Hair Med. Size	49c	Montana ICE CREAM Pt. 7c Choc. Straw. & Vanilla	13c
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC FUSES	2 for 5c	STAR RAZOR BLADES Limited Time Only Pt. 14 for 25c	
RAZOR & 5 BLUE BLADES Gillette Tech	49c	BOX of 30 PADS KOTEX	48c
LILLY U-40 PROTOMINE INSULIN	99c	Reg. 25c Cashm. Bouquet Cold Cream	2 for 25c
8-OZ. CERTIFIED CTRATES & CARBONATES	59c	10-OZ. SERUTAN	98c

ALL IN ONE
Fruit Cocktail
No. 1 Tall Can
3 for 25c

Dash
Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
21c 42c

MONTANA
Ice Cream
(Choc., Straw. & Vanilla)
Pt. 7c
Qt. 13c

WHITE KING
Laundry Soap
Reg. Bar Giant Bar
10 for 28c 3 for 10c

Price .10 for .271; Price .3 for .057;
Tax .009

PIONEER
Minced Clams
No. ¼ Can
17c

M. B. meat co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

WILSON CORN KING
Bacon
½ lb. pkg. 12c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE (bulk) ... lb. 25c

MORRELL TENDER
Picnic Ham
lb. 18½c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c

SWIFT BROOKFIELD
Link Sausage
½ lb. pkg. 15c

PORK STEAKS lb. 24c

EASTERN
Pork Shoulder (whole) lb. 13½c

CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 19c

FISH
Swordfish (sliced) lb. 29c

Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Peas 12 oz. pkg. 20c
Spinach 14 oz. pkg. 18c
Rhubarb 14 oz. pkg. 17c

U. S. No. 1 STOCKTON BURBANK

Potatoes lb. 1½c

FANCY MUSCAT, TOKAY, BLACK RIEBERS

Grapes lb. 3c

M. B. Produce Co.

MENDOCINO BARTLETT Pears lb. 4c

COMBINATION FANCY & EXTRA FANCY IDAHO JONATHANS

Apples 3 lbs. 10c

A Bushel Basket \$1.35

FIRM RIPE
Tomatoes Med. size lb. 3c

SWEET VALENCIA
Oranges lg. size doz. 5c

KENTUCKY WONDER STRINGLESS

Green Beans lb. 3c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities